#### WEST POINT.

The Hotbed of Heroes on the Highlands of the Hudson.

The Reception of the Board of Visitors-How It Was Done and How It Was Enjoyed-A Grand Review and the Examination Begun-The Hop at Cozzens'.

WEST POINT, June 2, 1870. The reception of the Board of Visitors took place yesterday with all due regard to the regulations of years ago, which prescribed what ought always to be done by the West Point high mightinesses to show their extraordinary regard for the gentlemen who are appointed by the President every year to get their board and washing free for three weeks or so, in return for which they are charitably supposed to and fault with nothing they see or hear within a radius of ten half miles of West Point.

THE OFFICIAL VISITORS. The Board this year are not a whit better in any respect than their predecessors have been for the past five years—which is not complimentary to anybody— and I dare say they are as well aware of the fact as everybody else who has made their acquaintance. They are, as were their predecessors of last year, a quiet set of individuals, who know very little about military matters, if they know anything at all, and who are quite willing, I have no doubt, as long as they are well treated, to pronounce everyng, from the Superintendent down to the mere private soldier on the list, perfection itself. They express but very few opinions upor they do, hear and see, and when of the officers what they think about anything that strikes them in their official rambies they always take care to go over well beaten ground and only talk decidedly about what the officers them selves tell them are facts. Under the circumstance it was not surprising that from the moment they were officially received yesterday they began to smile benignly upon evreybody who took them by the hand or who didn't take them by the hand, but contented himself by standing at a respectful distance, a mere spectator; and let it be understood

tance, a mere spectator; and let it be understood that I do not include in the category the orderly whom one of the Board mistook for a general and wanted to be remembered to his family.

THE OFFICIAL RECEPTION.

Indeed, the reception seemed to please them exceedingly. It was a very solemn affair in the eyes of every West Pointer, although, somehow or another, the cadets did not shed tears on the occasion. It happened in this wonderful way: All the officers put on their best frock coats and epapalets and forage caps, girded on their peaceful swords, all gilstening from fresh contact with soapstone, and wended their way to the Superintendent's house. Then, falling into procession form, they marched two by two to the military hotel on the post where the officers and friends of the cadets stay and walked up the steps amid the admiring gaze of all the young gits who could get themselves into be witching positions on the stoop. They actually took off their hats as they entered the parlors, and then there came a pause. The Board of Visitors had evidently not got posted as to the fearfully grand honor that was to be conferred upon them, and had not made preparations a cordinally. Where were they—at least where were the majority 'That was the question. The bell boys were ready to swear that those of them who had arrived find got up bright and early, and could not be snooding, but more than that they knew not. Adjutant Boynton was the

pright and early, and could not be snoozing, but more than that they knew not. Adjutant Bojnton was the

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

and did his best to find a fail Board, but his fadiure was paintuit to withess. Admirable Admiral Porter had not yet put in an appearance, and the important Himmar something or other, from Wisconsin, was not yet on the hore iregister. However, adhorrors have an ending some time or another, and so had that of the reception, for good-natured br. Newman suddenly came out in all the bloom of his youthulness, and then came three other members of the Board. The officers were in estastics at once. They all shook hands with the Board and welcomed them to the institution, and the professors, in their blue swallow talls and brass buttons, did the same and looked unutterable things. Then came a scene of extentingmental would have astonished any one but a New York alderman. The adjutant ran down the steps, hat in hand, and called for—can it be believed?—carriages, and, as they drove up one by one, the visitors and the professors got into them and were conveyed away to inspect the "curtosity shope" of the Academy. The officers got into them and were conveyed away to inspect the "curtosity shope" of the Academy. The officers got mito a stage, the procession closed and the master of ceremonies drew a long breath. When the Board arrived at the "shops" they were toted about and made much of, and then were driven to the superintendent's house is always considered

An indispensable Necessity.

for reasons which are obvious as well as confecus, and the Boards always considered

An indispensable Necessity.

for reasons which are obvious as well as confecus, and they couldn't very well have done otherwise, for there was a very tempting display of wines and glasses on a side table in the parlor, which kind of thing most visitors do not easily restst.

Nor were they resisted on this occasion by any person outside the cade copy.

The first class m ", who were present by special request, did overcome the temptat

The first class m m, who were present by special request, did overcome the temptation to draink and be merry if they could, after the fashion of the fox who swore he wouldn't eat the grapes he couldn't get. They had no cause to complain, however, for cadetare supposed to be honorary members of every temperance soutery in the land, and so they had a said table with a witchest of research to the said to be supposed to be some supposed to be honorary members of every temperance soutery in the land, and so they had a said table with a witchest of research to the said to the said to be supposed to be sup table with a pitcher of water on it, where they could have enjoyed plenty of cold comfort if they had so desired; but they didn't. Thus much for the recept

have enjoyed plenty of cold confort if they had so desired; but they didn't. Thus much for the reception.

A REVIEW.

After enjoying the brief hospitality of the superintendent the Board made its way safely to the military hold. Where it regaled itself with a good dinner and then broke into individual pieces and took a stroll until five o'clock, when a review of the cadet corps took place, at which they "assisted," as our French friends would say. The review, it need scarcely be safe, was a very fine one, and the gray coats went through all the required movements in a way that would have made tears come to the eyes of Colonel James Fisk, Jr. There was a little ram while the corps were out, and but for this fact there would have been a large gathering of spectators.

The examination virtually began this morning, and the subject which the professors tried their best to puzzle the first two sections of the graduating class with was that of "engineering," which stunds at the head of the ratio studiorum of the frurit year's term. The members of the two leading sections were entirely examined, with the exception of Cadet Holden, who was yesterday badly hurt during a cavairy charge and could not attend on account of his injuries. The examination as a whole showed that the cadets had not been also gether tille during the past year, but it did not come up to the standard of the first sections of the class which graduated a year ago. The following are the names of those examined, with the subjects upon which they were questioned. It may be added that the subject of engineering includes civil as well as military engineering, and the scence of war, as illustrated in the construction of field fortifications, outlines of permanent fortifications, outlines of perma

- 1. Greene—Campaign and siege of Vicksburg-Solids
- equal resistance.
  Quinan-Geometrical stairway—Englading and counter
  batteries.
  Chaplin—Different systems of fron bridge trusses—Object
  and uses of the Tenaille demi-lime, covered way and
  other outworks and detached works of permanent
  fortifications.
- fortifications.

  4. Holden-in hospital Not examined.

  5. Pailrey-Sea coast defences of the United States Strategical positions and general principles of strategy.

  5. Werr-Operations of a siege up to the second parallel and position of endiading and counter tatteries—roundations, preumatic piles and preumatic calson.

  7. Wood-Campaign and battle of Gettyaburg-Preliminary operations of a siege and principles of regular approaches.
- operations of a siege and principles proaches.
  Chapin-Analysis of Noizet's method of fortification-Different systems of lines of field works.
  Dennison-Battle of Nashville-Military mining.
  Ecckwell-Campaign of 1814 (Napoleon) Frontier and off defences.
- ony serences.

  1. Postley Iron roof t uss, ve points of support Outworks of prominent fortifications.

- 1. Postery—Iron roof I nes, ve points of support—Outworks of prominent fortifications.

  2. Reed—Four gun enti ading battery—Parallel retreat.

  3. Homer—Napoleon's Campaign, 1805—Foundations.

  4. Burrows—Campaign of Antiellam—Military mining.

  5. Birkheimer—Noizel's Nethod—Analysis of redoubt of reentering place of arms, covered way and traverses, and sufficiently Marita of Three Systems of Fortification—Relative Marita of Three Systems of Fortification—Building materile.

  7. Joss—Petes de Bret and Simple Crownwork—Communications of Permanent Works.

  8. Sidewase—Conduction of a Retreat—Obstacles.

  9. Schuyler—Befonces of New York Harbor—Three Periods of an Assault.

  9. Randolph—Stept of Fort Wagner—Protection of Couvoys.

  TER COLONER CLAYER.

2. Schuyler—Beeness of New York Harbor—Three Periods of an Assault.

20. Randolph—Bieget of Fort Wagner—Protection of Convoya.

The Colored capitant for West Point Tony Howard, the colored aspirant for West Point bonders, passed successfully to-day through the ordeal of the medical examination. I would advise the extremists, who are raising such a howl of judice all over the country since Howard came here, not to get hoarse before the object of their delight is well out of the woods, for he has yet to go through the mental examination, and the result of his being confronted with a professor or two may not be as happy as some people would, desire.

Mars, Venus and Terpsichure-The Opening Ball at West Pobit.

COZZENS' WEST PGINT HOTEL, } June 2-Midnight. }
The opening hop at Cozzens' West Polad Hotel tonight was a magnineent success, as all the opening

hops at this hotel always have been for years. The early evening boats and trains brought a large addition of guests to the house, many of whom make it a point every year not to put in an appearance within miles of West Point until the hop opens the season in true earnest. The most extensive proparations had been made for the occasion, and everything that could in anywise lend attraction to the festivity was done by Mr. Sylvanus Cozzens, who was ubiquitous while it lasted. The magnificent parlor, which extends almost a full half length of the house, was one blaze of light. Five immense chandeliers shed a glow over the assemblage of youth and beauty that took part in the dance, that was positively bewidering, and the music, which was furnished by the celebrated band from the military post, was all that the most fastidious lover of harmonious sounds could have desired. A large number of the officers from the Foint were present in full uniform, and did all that hay in their power to add to the enjoyment of the occasion. The dresses and toilets of some of the ladies were superb, and it is gratifying to state that they were all in good laste—there not being a single instance of that desire for valigar show and gluter which always mar most of the bails in the city. The graduating class were unable to get leave to attend, and this was the only damper of the evening. The dancing was begun about nine o'clock and kept up with a vim that would have made even a non-tancer rather uncass on his plus in his anxiety to try his nand, or rather his feet, in the tion of guests to the house, many of whom make it a would have made even a non-dancer rather un-casy on his pins in his anxiety to try his nand, or rather his feet, in the dance. About inidnight a most elegant supper was served, at which the company did full justice. There was everything on the tables that an epicure could have wished for, and this fact, it must be said, did not seem to give much offence to anybody present-not even to the ladies. The dancing was renewed after the banquet, and the gay throng which crowded the parlors and not hie to bed until the wee hours of the morning.

#### Appointments at Large to West Point.

Washington, June 2, 1870.
The following appointments at large of cadets at the West Point Military Academy, to enter the academy in 1871, have been made by the President:-V. M. Newton, son of General Newton, of the army; William Maynadier, son of the late Major Maynadier, of the army; Charles W. Thompson, son of Colonel Thompson, of the army; Charles W. Thompson, son of Colonel Thompson, of the army; Miliam Eard, son of General Burgls, of the army; Alexander Rodgers, son of Captain C. P. Rodgers, of the navy; Arthur D. Vinton, grand-P. Rongers, of the havy: Artifly D. vinton, grand-son of the late Commodore Perry, of the navy, and Thomas G. Davis, orphan of a soldier.

#### THE SPIRIT OF LOLA MONTEZ.

An Extraordinary Display of Incoherency and Irrelevancy on the Rostrum-The "Princess Editha" Raises the Dander of an Old Gentleman from Long Island-A Manifest "Sell." Editha Gibert Montez, the reputed daughter of the

celebrated Lola Montez, whose eccentric and curious career throughout the world is written on the memories of many of the readers of the HERALD, delivered a lecture tast night at Steinway Hall on the "Equality o Women" and "The Wrongs of Her Distinguished Mother, Lola Montez." The audience, in reportorial phraseology, though very sparse, was highly intellectual. Among the few were some "spectacled" celebrities, both of the masculine and feminine gender, manifesting strong proclivities and a deter mination to prove that "whatever is is wrong."

The "fair" lecturess, on making her appearance on the stage, created a decided sensation even among the stronger of the strongest minded women present. She is a decided Amazon, with strong animal instincts depicted in the flash of her deep

present. She is a decided Amazon, with strong animal instincts depicted in the flash of her deep, black and unsettled eye, as well as in her whole lacial developments and the contour of her athletic and robust frame. She was dressed in the most outlandish fashion, as if she designed to ape an E-stern princess, and carried a man's Kosauth hat swinging in her hand on the stage. During her rambling had incolerent remarks she strutted heavily up and down the patform, her feet falling on the beards with clophantme pressure.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cacy Stanton presided, with her salvered and dishevelled focks carelessly arranged, and introduced the lecturess to the andience as "The Princess Eeitha, daughler of King Leopold and the Count ss of Lansfedt."

The "princess" then took the rostrum and commenced a discourse the like of which is seidom hard. It was a mixinge of everything, and had no allusion, save a passing one, to her "distinguished mother." A hoary-headed, old, lanky, spiritualisite looking g-intleman in the audience multifeed something between his tech, to the effect that he wanted to "hear something about Loila Montez," which harimation greatly exitted the princess, and caused her to exclaim, with a deep, tragic effect:

"Do you want to fling my flegitimacy in my face, sir? If you are Mr. —, of Long Island, "I have to say that my mother was poisoned in your house."

This created a profound sensation, and roles arose of "put him ont; put him out?" and hands were actually hard on the poor old soul for that purposes, Peace was restored, however, and "the princess" proceeded to admonish women against fashonable attire and to recommend them to rely more on man. In conclusion she thanked the analence in the name of Lola Montez for their dollar, a hend and hoped that she might prove more worth of some things than her mother was. But her mother was dead, Let them now draw the veil; and if they did let them weep o'er her graye in silence and close it then.

The addience then dispersed, giggling and laughing, and evident

## THE Z ON CHERCH MEDDLE

The Exclusive Africans-The Ring of Terror Broken-The Rev. W. F. Butler Reinstated.

in the vicinity of Blee-ker and Tenth streets, owing to a meeting of the trustees of the Zion African Methodist Episcopal church for the purpose of settling the outs anding dispute between the said trustees and the congregation. The facts of the dispute have already been The facts of the dispute have already been published in the columns of the Herald, and refer merely to the respondiment of the Rev. W. F. Butler as paster of the church. The trustees differed with their congregation and refused to acknowledge the appointment of the reverend preacher, hence the problement of the reverend preacher, hence the trouble that took place on Friday and Sunday evening last. A Herald reporter presented himself, but was refused admittance. The worthy chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Samuel J. Howard (colored), ordinated at the entrance and positively refused to admit any member of the press. He asserted that the proceedings were strictly of a private nature and should not be published if he could prevent.

Bishop Talbot presided at the meeting, and informed the congregation that a preliminary meeting of the trustees had been held, in which it was resolved to accept the appointment of the Rev. W. F. Butler, who will, therefore, continue his functions. This resolution was received with great evidence of satisfaction, especially on the part of the women, who had mustered strong, and were bent on giving vent to their indignation had the decision been otherwise. Reference was made to the debt of \$12,000, and it was unanimously agreed to pay it of within a month.

Some facts were gleaned during the evening that are rather of an interesting nature. When the church owes him \$2,000, and thinks, therefore, that he must have a word in the proceedings. The threatening aspect of the ladies, however, evidently frightened the ring and caused it to give way to the general will. Hencerorth peace will reign within the walls of Ziou. published in the columns of the HERALD, and

INTERESTING SCHOLASTIC RECEPTION.

The annual reception of Mrs. Leopold Weils' Insti nte for Young Ladies came off last evening at the Harvard Rooms, corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. The programme consisted of twenty-six exercises, comprising recitations, dialogues, music, vocal and instrumental, and calisthenics. The children as may be expected appeared to the ulmost advantage, in dress, tutton and general appearance. The assembly was more than large, it was crowded The evening's entertainment was controled under the sole charge and superintendence of Mrs. Well, and she was ably assisted by her corps of accomplished teachers. It would be an invidious task to single out particular scholars—each and every one did exceedingly well. However, the following young lathes were especially singled out for accomplished performance on the plano:—Mises Meyer and Simmond's duett, "Ernant;" Miss Wilson, "Dance des Natdes;" Miss Branan Wetzler, piano solo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," &c. Taken altogether the reception was a grand success, and establishes Mrs. Wells' institute as a first class semmary. The principal teachers of the institute are Miss Shepard, Miss De Baun, Miss Reid, English: Miss See, French; Miss Fokkhausen, German, and Miss Holkins, callsthenics. Forty-second street. The programme consisted of

## SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

A very singular accident, resulting in the almost netant death of Joseph Fogarty, an infant whose instant death of Joseph Fogarty, an infant whose parents reside at No. 94 East Fourth street, occurred at nine o-clock yesternay morning. The child was taking a ride in a small carriage or perambulator, and while on Fourth street, between First and Second avenues, the maid in charge took the small yehicle to the curbstone, when it was caught by the wheel of a passing truck and upset. The child was thrown out and one of the truck wheels passed over his head causing almost instant death. The remains were removed to the residence of the parents, where Coroner Keenan was noticed to hold an inquest.

Interesting Match Between the St. George's and Philadelphia Clubs-The Former Victorious after Two Days' Play.

This match was commenced on Wednesday at quarter past eleven A. M. and finished yesterday at

five P. M., the St. George's eleven being victorious by 31 runs. In the first innings of the "home team" Hatfield, of the Mutuals, was highest scorer with 27, injuding a splendid hit to leg for 6. Next to him came Carpenter with a carefully played 25, the nings closing for 109. The Philadelphians began their innings in a most startling manner, two of their men, Pierson and Clay, getting 104 between them, of which the former obtained 63 by some of the hardest hitting ever seen on the ground. score of 41 was also a fine display of cricket; but the emainder of the team did not perform quite so ef fectively, and the total amounted to 155 only, although the first three wickets cononly, although the first three wickets contributed 122 of that number. The bowling of Norley was first rate, no less than seven wickets succumbing to his bowling. On Thursday about eleven o'clock the St. George's entered on their second cessay, which was a sight improvement on the first. 138 being on the score before they were all out, and this with one player (Hatfield) absent. The three men who mainly contributed to this result were Norley and Messrs. Cooper and Gibbes. The former played a free hitting innings of 37, among which were several fine drives. Cooper made 41 In his usual excellent style, and at one time '! looked as If he was in for a hundred, but Magee bowled him a trimming ball which completely beat him and shallered his wickels. Gibbs' score of 28, included two fine hit to leg for 3 each. He was very finely caught out at point by Barclay, the captain of the Philadelphia team. During the whole of this unlings the bowling of the Philadelphians was very fine. Magee especially being entitled to great praise, as he succeeded in capturing six wickets out of the mine. Hopkinson at long leg and Bart and point were very quick and actifed in the field, saving many funs that in most cases would have been counted. With '92 runs against them they entered on their second tunings, and as they had obtained a much larger score on the previous day the general impression was that they would succeed in getting the requisite number. Things began very badly, as before a run had been scored Pearson, their best bat, was run out, and with the score at hime Clay hit a bail on to his wicket. Thus two of batsmen, who, on Wednesday, had got over 100 between them, were both despatched for less than a lithe of that number. This was "the beginning of the end," none else except Barclay, who played a neat innings closed for 61, thus losing the match by 31 runs. It is but fair to menton that they played one man short. Morley and Carpenter bowled all through the innings, the former taking five and the latter three wickets. In the tributed 122 of that number. The bowling of Norley

Bance, c. Pearson, b. Mages.

Bance, c. Pearson, b. Mages.

Carpenter, b. Bradenaw.

B. B. Cooper, c. West, b.

B. R. Cooper, c. West, b.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw.

Bowman, b. Mages.

Bradshaw.

Bradshaw. ST. GEORGE'S CLUB. Brown, c. Pearson, b. Mageo. 0 b. Bradshaw...
Fortun, b. Magee. 2 c. Hopkinson, b. Pearson..
Cater, b. Magee. 12 absent.
Hatfield, b. Magee. 27 c. Pearson, b. Magee....
H. Gibborne, c. Stewardson, b. Bradshaw. 7 c. Barclay, b. Mayee. 7 c. Barclay, b. Magee..... 26 Total..... PRILADELPHIA CLUB.
Second Innings. Barciay, c. Cater, b. Nor 9 Byes, 2; wides, 1 ..... 

#### A JERSEY MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

Battery.
On the 21st of March last, about seven o'clock in the evening, an altercation occurred between two men named Edward Sheeban and Samuel Madden at the corner of Communipaw avenue and the Bergen plank road, in and knocked him down. The parties were separated, and Madden went towards his home. He was found and Madden went towards his home. He was found a few hours afterwards lying on the wayside insensible and bleeding profusely from the head. He was taken home, where he died about two o'clock next morning. A post-mortem examination showed that his skull was fractured, but from what cause could not be ascertained. It was contended that if the wound was inflicted in the conflict with Sheehan the man could not have proceeded homewards, and some person would have seen the blood gushing from him when he was raised up. In addition to and some person would nave seen the blood gusting from him when he was raised up. In addition to this Sheehan was a young man who bore an excel-ient character up to the evening of the occurrence. A coroner's inquest was held and Sheehan was com-mitted for trial.

A coroner's inquest was field and sheeman was committed for trial.

The case came before the Court of Sessions, at Jersey City, yesterlay, and the evidence showed that Madden jumped off a horse car at the Morris Canal bridge, and seeing a group standing at the corner remarked, "What are those Irishmen doing there?" Sheehan, who was one of the group, ran towards him and struck him in the right cheek and Madden fell. The men were separated and Madden got up and walked away, brushing the dust from his clothes. The jury found a verdict of assault and battery, with a recommendation to mercy.

## OPENING OF THE JERSEY CITY HOSPITAL

The opening of the new Hudson County Hospital at Jersey City, took place vesterday. About four hundred persons were present. The exercises conhundred persons were present. The exercises consisted of a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, addresses by Dr. Cornelison and I. W. Scudder, a report by the Rev. Dr. Mabin and benediction by the Rev. Samuel Dod. This institution will be self-supporting and aided by private subscriptions. It is the only institution of the kind in the State of New Jersey. Patients will be received, no matter from what quarter they come, and there is ample accommodation for seventy patients. The resident physician is Dr. Bird and the superintendent Henry Lindsley. The medical board consists of Drs. Quimby, Lutkins, Buffett, Noble, Burdett, Elder, Julian and Kudlick, and the consulting physicians are Dr. Post, Professor of Surgery in the New York University; Dr. Hinton, New York; Dr. Bulkley, New York, and Dr. Cornelison, Jersey City.

The movement originated with Dr. Quimby in 1888, who finding alterwards that a charter had been obtained in 1861, but never acted upon, accepted the old charter on condition that some amendments should be inserted. These amendments were passed by the last Legislature. The Tonnelle mansion, with the surrounding grounds, comprising about two and a better location could not be found within an equal distance of New York. It is situated in Hudson City.

THE MASSH-LOCK WOOD FRAUD CASE. sisted of a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, addresse

## THE MARSH-LOCK WOOD FRAUD CASE.

Rearrest of Lockwood-Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Sail Demanded-The Prisoner in Jail. The case of Marsh vs. Lockwood for ob

taining large sums of money by fraudu lent representations was brought before Judge Dowling on the 23d of May. The prisoner's bail Dowling on the 23d of May. The prisoner's bail was at first fixed at \$40,000, but on subsequent investigation he was released under bail of \$10,000. Yesterday Mr. Lockwood was again arrested on an order granted by Judge Loew, in consequence of a civil suit entered against him in the Court of Common Pleas by Mr. Marsh, who claims that defendant has some \$50,000 of the defrauded money still in his possession. The defendant is now lodged in Ludlow street jail in default of \$25,000 bail, and the case is remanded until the loth inst. Mr. Lockwood has hopes that Judge Loew will reduce the bail when the case is more clearly explained.

## NEWASK BAY NAV GATIEN.

Captains Quinn, Stevenson, King, Anderson, and several other Newark Bay navigators, have forwarded a complaint to the Lighthouse Board at Washington praying that an investigation be made as soon as possible into the manner in which the lights in Newark Bay are attended to. It is alleged that for some months past the lighthouse keeper has neglected his duty in such a monner as to occasion serious trouble, expense, accidents and delays. Frequently no light whatever has been shown on both the Elbow beacon and the main tower. Several vessels in consequence have accidentally been run on the reefs, requiring days of told to get them adoat again. It is broadly asserted that the present keeper is not alone negligent but worally ignorant of his duty, not being possessed of the nantical skill necessary to manage a row boat in rough weather. several other Newark Bay navigators, have for-

## PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

Magnificent Assemblage of Ladies and Gentle men-Last Day of the Trotting Meeting-Two Fine Contests-Patchen Chief the Winner of the 2:30 Purse and Goldsmith Maid the Winner of the Race for All Horses.

Four thousand ladies and gentlemen congregated at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Jesterday after noon to witness the trotting of the last day of the meeting, which generally is the best. There were two purses to be contended for-the first for \$1,500 and the second for \$5,000. In the first race there were seven entries, and all of the horses came to the post and contended for the money. These were Mr. J. Odikirk's black stallion Patchen Chief, Mr. Roden's chestnut geld-ing Prince, John Murphy's gray gelding Carroll (formerly known as Century), B. Daniels' bay mare Topsy, F. J. Nodine's black mare Eastern Queen, L. L. Dorsey's chestnut mare Rosa Golddust and Samuel Jackson's bay gelding Bep. Patchen Chief won the race in three straight heats. This horse is a magnificent specimen of the Bashaw race. He was sired by old George M. Patchen, out of an Abdallan mare. He is a black, sixteen hands two inches high and well formed all over. Before the race, and with out having seen him trot a step, that old turfite James Irving, bought him for \$15,000, with his engagements. Mr. Irving has been the owner of several of our best trotting track horses—such, for instance, as Lady Moscow, Flora Temple, Lady Woodruff and others—but he thinks he has now the best he ever owned. That fact time must decide The horse certainly proved yesterday that he had great speed, jogging home in 2:27. If there is any more speed about him his spirited owner will b sure to have it brought out, for he is a match maker of the right sort. The second race was between Goldsmith Maid

George Wilkes and American Girl, and those who expected to witness a closely contested race were most egregiously deceived. The race was one of the hollowest events that have taken place for some time between first class horses. Goldsmith Maid won as she liked. American Girl was entirely out condition, while Wilkes' speed was short duration. He was always a bad

Gold-mith Maid... \$100 100 200 200 150 520 American Giri... 50 55 106 105 85 220 George Wilkes... 7 6 10 15 13 25 THE TRACK

was in magnificent order for fast time, and everything appertaning to the comfort of man and beast was in profusion.

THE ATTENDANCE

was very select, the three stories of balconies on the ciub house being densely filled with beauty and fashion, while the grand stand was packed and the facility and enclosures generally were crowded with ladies and gentlemen who preferred to witness the facility and enclosures generally were crowded with ladies and gentlemen who preferred to witness the facility and enclosures generally were crowded with ladies and gentlemen who preferred to witness the facility and enclosures generally were crowded with ladies and gentlemen who preferred to witness the facility and becautiful speciacle.

First Heal.—Rosa Golddust won the pole, Patchen Chief second, farroll third, Prince fourth, Topsy fifth, Eep sixth, Eastern Queen outside. The horses scored fifteen times before the word was given, and when they were started they were all scattered about several lengths apart, Rosa Golddust shaving the best of the send-of, Carroll second tout soon left his feet and fell in the rear, Topsy fourth, Prince fifth, Patchen Chief sixth and Bep last, and that was the last of him. At the quarrer pole Rosa Golddust led two lengths, Patchen Chief second, Frince third, Topsy fourth, Carroll fifth, Eastern Queen sixth, with Eep nowhere, Patchen Chief opened the gap along the lower turn and was second, two lengths in front of Prince; Carroll fifth, Eastern Queen sixth and Bep last of the heat, 227.

Second Heat.—Patchen Chief sold in the pools for three to one over the field, with few willing to purchase against him. Bets were made of two to one that he would win in three straight heats, without takers, Eastern Queen sixth and ed goldust second but broke again as soon as the word was given), Patchen Chief third, Prince fourtd, Topsy fifth.

three to one over the field, with few willing to purchase against him. Bets were made of two to one that he would win in three straight heats, without takers. Eastern Queen got away first, Carroll second (but broke again as soon as the word was given), Patchen Chief third, Prince fourts, Topsy fifth, Goiddust sixth. They changed positions on the turn, and when they reached the quarter pole—in thirty-eight seconds—Patchen was leading four lengths; Topsy second, two lengths in font of Prince; Rosa Golddust fourth, Carroll fifth and Eastern Queen sixth. Going down the backstretch Topsy troated rapidly for a short time, closing on the Chief; but she soon fell back again, and Prince passed her. At the half-mile pole Patchen Chief led four lengths, in 1:14; Prince second, one length ahead of Carroll, who had been trotting well after his recovery from the break; Topsy fourth, Rosa Golddust fifth, Eastern Queen far behind. Patchen Chief maintained his lead to the three-quarter pole, but there Prince made a fine raily, and began closing on the stallion; Carroll third. As Patchen swung into the homestretch he was two lengths in front of Prince, and at the finish Prince was at his wheel. Patchen won the heat by a length; Prince second, one length ahead of Carroll, who was four lengths in front of Topsy, the latter being six in advance of Rosa Golddust, she being six lengths six in advance of Rosa Golddust, she being six lengths at four Gong around the upper turn Carroll broke up and fell of Badly. At the quarter pole Patchen Chief was three lengths in front. In thirty-seven and a quarter seconds, two lengths shead of Prince, who led Carroll one length, the latter being six lengths aftront of Eastern Queen. Going down the backstretch patchen Chief got away first, Carroll second, Topsy third, Prince fourth, Eastern Queen fifth. Going around the upper turn Carroll broke up and fell of Badly. At the quarter pole, the latter being six lengths aftront of Eastern Queen. Going down the backstretch patchen Chief got away first, Pr

2:30. J. Odikirk entered bik. s. Patchen Chief..... 1 1 Odark entered bik. s. Patchen Chef. 1
Roden entered ch. g. Prince. 2
Murphy entered g. g. Carroli. 3
Damels entered b. n. Topsy. 5
J. Nodine entered bik. m. Eastern Queen. 6
L. Dersey entered ch. m. Rosa Golddust. 4
Jackson entered b. g. Bep. d
Time. Quarter. Half.

Time of the heat, 2:25; American Giri half a dozen lengths behind.

Second Heat.—Goldsmith Mald was a great favorite over the others. At the start Wikes got away best, the mares being side and side. Going to the turn Goldsmith Mald shot ahead with the greatest rapidity and led two lengths in a moment. She was three lengths in front at the quarter-pole in thirty-five and three-quarter seconds, Wikes second, one length ahead of American Giri. Going along the backstretch Goldsmith Maid opened the gap, and was four lengths ahead of Wikes at the half-mile pole in 1:10%, American Giri's head at Wikes' wheel. Going around the lower turn Goldsmith Maid made the daylight greater and was five lengths ahead of the others at the three-quarter pole. After that they closed a tribe, but when they got into the homestretch American Giri was carried to a break.

Wilkes made a futile effort to overtake the little mare, closing a trifle, but she came in an easy winner by three lengths in 2:22. Wilkes was about three lengths in advance of American Girl.

Third Heat.—There was no further betting on the race, as it was evident that Goldsmith Maid must win the purse. American Girl was not herself, and appeared very stiff, and Wilkes could not keep up the clipping pace the little mare would lead him. The horses had a very even send-off, but in making the turn Goldsmith Maid rashed to the front and led two lengths around the turn. Wilkes second, one length in front of American Girl. Goldsmith Maid trotted away from the others, and led four lengths to the quarter pole in thirty-six seconds, American Girl second, several lengths ahead of Wilkes, who had broken up on the way. Going down the backstretch Goldsmith Maid kept the gap open and passed the half-mile pole in 1:11%. She trotted very steadily around the lower turn and up the homestretch, winning the heat by two lengths, AmericanGirl second, four lengths in front of George Wilkes. Time of the heat, 2:24%. The following is a SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Purse \$5.000: \$3.000 to the first; \$1.500

SAME DAY.—Purse \$5.000; \$3,000 to the first; \$1,500 to the second, and \$500 to the third horse; free for to the second, and \$500 to the third horse; free tall horses.

Budd Doble entered b. m. Goldsmith Maid. . 1 1
W. Borst entered br. s. George Wilkes. . . 2 2
Ben Daniels entered b. m. American Girl. . . 3 3

#### THE TRENTON (Y. J.) NATIONAL HORSE FAIR.

Closing Day of the Exhibition-Fast Trotting for Big Prizes-The Fair a Great Success. The Trenton (N. J.) National Horse Fair came to close yesterday; but in consequence of the threatening aspect of the weather in the morning and the postponement from the 27th ult, the attendance was rather silm. The trotting, however, was very good, and a great deal of enthusiasm very good, and a great deal of enhusiasm was manifested by the spectators. The interesting feature of the day was the trot for a purse of \$1,000, between J. H. Harbech's gray gelding Surprise and W. D. Grow's roan mare Lady Sheridan. B. Doble's bay gelding Hotspur was also entered, but in consequence of anther engagement was withdrawn by the owner. Surprise won the first prize without any difficulty in three heats out of four.

ther engagement was withdrawn by the owner. Surprise won the first prize without any difficulty in three heats out of four.

Time—2:35%, 2:35%, 2:35% and 2:42%.

A purse of \$300 was also disposed of, open to all norses from Mercer county, N. J. There were three entries—P. Kartzenbach's bay mare Lady Jane, D. Quintin's bay griding legister and J. B. Perrine's bay stallion windson. The latter was withdrawn. This race was won without any difficulty in three straight heats by P. Katzenbach's bay mare Lady Jane. Time—2:44%, 2:44% and 2:44%.

PHEST RACE.

Jane. Time—2:44%, 2:44% and 2:44%.

First Rack.

First Heat.—There was no pool selling, but Surprise appeared to be the lavorite horse. At the third trial the word was given, Lady Sheridan taking the lead. On going towards the quarier pole Surprise left his legs, which sent Lady Sheridan about four lengths ahead of her antagonist. On reaching the half-mile pole Surprise had closed up the gap pretty well, and, working up had a length. Going towards the three-quarter pole, however, he again left his legs, which three him a length behind. Coming through the homestretch a vigorous struggle was maintained, Lady Sheridan winning the heat by half a length. Time, 2:35%.

him a length behind. Coming through the homestretch a vigorous struggle was maintained Lady Sheridan winning the heat by half a length. Thue, 2:35%.

Second Heat.—Lady Sheridan got the start, which she maintained until coming to the half-mile pole, where the two were head and head. Surprise then stepped forward and won the heat without any trouble. Time, 2:35%.

Third Heat.—Betting was lively in favor of Surprise, ten to one being freely offered and taken. Surprise won this heat without the slightest difficulty. Time, 2:35%.

Fourth Heat.—Surprise took the lead at the start, but at the quarter pole Lady Jane slipped ahead of him. He soon, however, went ahead again and won the heat without the slightest difficulty, thus secaring the first prize in three fleats out of four. Time, 2:42%.

Second Heat.—Lady Jane won the pole, and at the second thial they were off, the former taking the lead. Going along the backstretch Register stepped ahead, but at the quarter pole Lady Jane was a length in advance, which she maintained until coming towards the three-quarter pole, when Register stepped to the front. In the homestretch they were almost head and head, until within a few yards of the stand, which Lady Jane reached a half a length in advance. Time, 2:444.

Second Heat.—Lady Jane but Lady Jane came to the stand within head and head of her antagonist. Time, 2:444.

Third Heat.—Lady Jane got the lead at the start, and maintained an almost uniform distance of one length until arriving at the three-quarter pole, when the two were at a square. Coming through the homestretch the struggle was very exciting, but Lady Jane came to the stand a nation uniform distance of one length until arriving at the three-quarter pole, when the two were at a square. Coming through the homestretch he struggle was very exciting, but Lady Jane came to the stand a nation uniform distance of one length until arriving at the three-quarter pole, when the bonestretch a desperate struggle for supremacy was kept up, ending in favor of lady Jane, who ca

prise. 2 1 1 1
W. D. Grow, Hartford, entered r. m. Lady
Sheridan. 1 2 2 2
SECOND RACE.—Purse of \$300 for Mercer county
horses. horses.

P. Katzenbach entered b, m. Lady Jane..... 1 1 1 D. Quintin entered b. g. Register........ 2 2 2 2

## THE BROADWAY BANDITTI.

in Broadway in Daylight-"Shooting" Duffey the Assallant-His Past Career,

Patroiman D. W. Dyckman, of the Eighth pre-cinct, was stabled by the notorious Pat Duffy, about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, in the neck and shoulder, the first wound being of a most serious character. Dyckman was on special duty to drive away the thieves and desperadoes who infest the corner of Broadway and Houston street, and one Jim Casey, a notorious rowdy, being drunk and disorderly, was ordered street, and one Jim Casey, a notorious rowdy, being drunk and disorderly, was ordered by Dyckman to move on: he refusing to do so Dyckman undertook to atrest him, whereupon Duffy sneaked up to him, armed with a pocket knife, the large blade of which he plunged into the neck and shoulder of the officer. The assault was witnessed by Sergeant Mills and officer Tyler, of the Broadway squad, who arrested and secured both Casey and Duffey. The wounded man was taken to Police Headquarters, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Morris, City Santary Inspector, who found that the most serious injury the officer had received was a temporary loss of voice, consequent upon the severing of a nerve. The afray occurred immediately in front of No. 15 Wost Houston street.

Both men were brought before Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court. They were both under the influence of liquor. Officer Dyckman accompanied them and gave evidence. His voice was very feeder, but it is not supposed that his wounds will prove fatal. Duffy also cut officer Tyler across the hand, and he preferred a complaint against Duffy, who was committed to answer on both complaints in default of \$4,000 bail.

Buffy is well known as a promment representative of the dangerons classes and as a rowdy politician. Buffy is well known as a promment representative of the dangerons classes and as a rowdy politician. In 1862 he shot a colored man, it is stated that he also shot at a man in Greenwich street. Nearly two yoars ago he was taken to one of the police stations of the city and there fired at the doorman, officer Rauhle; the revolver was, however, fired in the air, in consequence of some one seeing him about to fire and knocking up Duffy's arm just in time to prevent the contents entering Rauhle's body.

Duffy was in the army having served in the regiment commanded by his brother-in-law, the celebrated Colonel Billy Wilson. His conduct there was so disgraceful that General Butler stripped the buttons and epaulets from his uniform and he was dismissed. There i

dismissed. There is little doubt that he has yiellin ized a good many poor immigrants, for when he was arrested there was found upon him a Caste Garden runner's shield, marked "No. 35," belonging to a man named Drake, who, when living, was illeensed runner, but whose shield had been stoled with a man of the shield had been stoled by the man of the shield had been stoled. Casey was held for the usual ten days on the charge of intoxication on the public streets.

A Batch of Chignons Nipped in the Bud. The material out of which is manufactured the wealth of hair that adorns the heads of our beiles is wealth of hair that adorns the heads of our belies is so inflammable that the insurance companies have wisely stricken jute from the list of insurable articles. More fires have lately occurred from this than from any older one cause, and an addition was made yesterday to the long list of disasters by a fire which occured in the jute chignon manufactory of Asher & Redick, on the third floor of No. 25 Walker street. Twenty girls were employed in the room at the moment, but the combustion was so spontaneous and the flames spread with such rapidity that no one could say precisely where they originated, and the girls had no time to save their shaws and sacques, which were hanging against the waits. The flames were, however, quickly extinguished. The loss on stock is estimated at \$300 and about the same umount on building, the latter loss being fully covered by insurance.

## FIRE AT GREENPOINT.

Panie Stricken School Children. A fire at Greenpoint yesterday forenoon destroyed Howe's tool shop, Behrhoof's carpenter shop, Platt's

hair store and the dwelling of Louis Dolday, involv-ing a total loss of \$2,500. During the progress of the above fire the children in public school No. 2, situated in the rear, became terribly alarmed, fearing that the school house would take fire, and they rushed frantically towards the door; but their teachers succeeded in so far allaying their fears that they reached the street with-out accident,

# THE COURTS.

The Swiss Extradition Case-Alleged Mutiny by Italian Sailors-Cigar Smuggling Cascs-A Partnership Litigation-The Delirium Tremens Case.

> UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. The Swiss Extradition Case.

Before Commissioner White.
In the matter of the application for the extradition of Francis Ferez examination was resumed yester-day, the proceedings being entirely confined to armissioner in the premises. The defendant is a native of Leo-Bois, canton of Berne, Switzerland. He is charged with having, during the past year, committed several forgeries within the jurisdiction of the Swiss Confederation, and for that offence his extradition was demanded, under the treaty between the United States and the Swiss Confederation, by the Hon. Louis Philippe de Luze, the Swiss Consulat this port.

the Hon. Louis Philippe de Luze, the Swiss Consulat this port.

Mr. Coudert, the counsel for the defence, moved the dismissal of the proceedings in this case on the ground of bite insufficiency of the warrant under which the arrest was made, the warrant not stating that it was issued by a commissioner having jurisdiction of the orience charged; also because on the ground of the irregularity of the compilant, and inally, because the forgery, of which the prisoner is charged, amounts only to a misdemeanor, not a fcony; that as such it is not an extraditable offence according to the extradition treaty between Switzerland and the United States.

The Court reserved the decision on those points unit to day at eleven o'clock.

Alleged Mutiny by Italian Sailors.

Before Commissioner Osborn. Four sailors, named Radovich Arsenio, Laffich Matteo, Marcovich Michele and Radovich Demetrio, were brought up by officers Robinson and Kehoe, by whom the arrests were made, charged by the Italian Consul with committing a matiny on board the Italian bark Eugento. They were committed to prison by the Commissioner until their surrender is demanted by the Italian Consul, according to the act of Congress of August, 1845, and the treaty of tests.

Cigar Smugaling Cases. The United States vs. C. Phillips.—The defendant, employed on board the steamship Tybee, was aremployed on board the steamship Tybee, was arrested a few days ago on a charge of smugging eigars into this port. After examination he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The United States vs. Thomas King, James Tomers, Michael Cultin and — Phillips.—These parties were seamen on board the Tybee and were parties were seamen on board the Tybee and were parties do no board that vessel on a charge of smaggling cigars. After examination Towers was discharged on his own recognizance, the other three being held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The United States vs. Joseph Powers.—The detendant was also charged with smuggling eigars into this port, but was discharged, the Commissioner ruling that the government witness was unreliable.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. A Partnership Litigation.

Cheever et al. vs. Ackerman et al.-This case came up on a motion for the appointment of a receiver to the New York property of the Phoenix Rubber Company. This company was established in Connecticut, in 1862, on a capital of \$100,000, which was divided into 4,000 shares. Of these shares Cheever took 1,900

into 4,000 shares. Of these shares Cheever took 1,000 and Ackerman 2,095. They then took the factory of the Union Rubber Company, in Naugatuck, and commenced the manufacture of rubber articles under the license of the Union Rubber Company, under an agreement to divide the profits on a ratio of 100 to the Pheenix and 100 to the Union Company. Their principal business was furnishing goods to the government, to whom they soid about \$4,000,000 worth, making a net profit of \$8,000,00, after deducting seven and a hair per cent commission, which it was stipulated should be paid Warren Ackerman & Co., as soic agents for their goods. According to this agreement the defendants admit that only \$170,000 would be due them, but they claim that they should get a portion of the commissions, and also make other claims.

tion of the commissions, and also make other claims.

On the part of the defendants it is claimed that the plaintiffs have no right to any part of the commissions, and they further allege that they went over the books of the company with the officers of the Union Company, and that mistakes in favor of the Union Company were made to the amount of \$295,000.

Proceedings were commenced in Connecticut, in the fall of 1869, to have the affairs of the Pricenix Rubber Company wound up and a settlement made. In this suit a receiver was appointed, but while the case was being argued yesterday a telegram was received stating that the order appointing the receiver had been vacated. As thus disarranged the order of the litigation a postponement was had until Friday next to allow time to obtain fuller particulars of the action of the Connecticut couris.

## COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-PART I.

The Dettrium Tremens Case. Before Judge Van Brunt and a Jury.

O'Gorman es. Henry Kamak et at .- This singular and somewhat interesting case (the particulars of which appeared in the HERALD a few days a trial of eight days, during which exhaustive and voluminous testimony was given. The suit was brought to recover back house No. 242 Madison street, which the plaintiff claimed as wrongfully taken from his possession by undue influence and the forgery of a deed. He claims that the defendant Kamak, who is a Polichal Jew, placed him in the hands of a confederate from the same country, named Samuel White, whom he told to ply O'Gorman with liquor and alcohol, remarking that if he (O'Gorman) died White would not lose anything. While laboring under delerium tremens the plaintiff, as alleged, was taken to the office of a nearly and there made to sign a deed conveying his properly to Kamak. Plaintiff denied all knowledge of the transaction, and claimed that he never signed the deed. The jury thought satiod, and rendered a verdet in his layor.

## ANOTHER RAID ON THE LOT ERY DEALERS.

The United States After 4-11-44 Notwithstanding the persistent raids made by the United States officials upon the numerous quarters of lottery dealers in this city, the whole fraternity still live and thrive in their old haunts. No amount of pecuniary fines seems to affect them. They keep on flourishing and fattening on the hard-earned but recklossly-squandered earnings of their dupes. The profits of

dered earnings of their dupes. The profits of their nefarious business are so great that they can afford to pay the fines hilberto imposed by statute upon them for evasions and infractions of the law. And such inherent and perverse violators of the law are they as a body that they profer to subject themselves to the occasional raids of the officers of justice rather than, I ke law-abiding clitzens, pay the tax imposed on their special business.

The United States authorities, however, seem determined to keep up the war upon them, and a few days since several of the establishments were visited by special detective Cooney, as a preliminary recomoissance and to lay the plan for a regular raid. Mr. Cooney succeeded in doing a little business—purchasing, like any common 'guil,' tickets, in four different offices. Upon his sworn affidavits warrants were is said for the arrest of the lottery men, and the owere placed in the hands of Deputy Marshals Robertson and Kehoe, who sailled forth yesterday morning on their execution.

The partes thus sought to be brought before the United States District Attorney and Commissioner are:—Charles McBrien, No. 116 Thompson street, who

charles McBrien, No. 114 Thompson street, who issued ticket numbered 8, 16, 28.
William Parsons, No. 23 Grand street, and his "writer" or cierk, who issued ticket 3, 24, 51.
Richard Marshal, 25 Laurens street, ticket 33, 22,

Richard Marshai, 25 Laurens street, ticket 33, 22, 45.

John McIntyre, 316 Canai street, ticket 18, 23, 41.

David Lindo and his writer or cierk, William Norton, ticket 12, 21, 59.

The charge against the above parties is that of selling and dealfing in lottery tickets without paying the special tax thereon.

With the exception of the first named, McBrien, who surrendered himself and gave ball in \$2,000 to appear for examination, none of the others had been arrested at a late hour. They got early notice of the inlended raid, and when the marshals visited their offices they found them closed. But this is only a staving off of the inevitable. These law officers are so many Tommy Dodds—"bound to win when they go in"—and no doubt this morning will find them all brought up before the Commissioner.

No more deaths have occurred among those

wounded on Wednesday morning by the accident on the new Delaware, Lackawanna and Western on the new Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near Paterson, and those whose woundawere at first feared fatal seem to be improving.

The name of the Italian who was killed is ascertained to be Charles Curit. He was thirty-two years of age and a single man. He had in his pocket three sovereigns in gold and left at his boarding house a fine set of carpenter's tools. The young man Charles Biakely is suil alive and apparently improving, although his recovery is by no means certain. The old man Jacob Thomas, reported deal last highly, is now deemed out of danger. John Skyler's injuries have taken an unfavorable turn, and although at first considered trivial his recovery is now by no means certain. All the others are doing well, under the kind care of the Sisters in charge of the hospital.

Mr. Paige, the contractor for work on the railroad, in whose employ the men were, yesterday countly bate if good towards the expenses of the wounded as the hospital.